## STANDARD OIL HEIRESS **ELOPES WITH DENTIST**

Millions and Gold Fillings Mingle With Love's Young Dream.

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Romance of Pretty Miss Lockhart and Haudsome Dr. Flower, Who Repaired Her Teeth-Sentiment Under Difficulties.

Pittsburg, April 4-All society is discussing the romantic marriage of Miss Elnora Lockhart, the beautiful daughter of the second richest man in this city, and an helress in her own right, to Doctor Wil-liam S. Flower, a poor dentist. It was an elopement, and the attitude of the bride's father is not yet known.

Miss Lockbart's father is Charles Lock-hart, who is the representative Standard Oil man in this city, and has been so for many years. His fortune is placed only Anird to those made by the many million-aires this city has produced. The first is andrew Carnegie-for Pittsburg still claims alm as her own, despite residence in New Fork or abroad. The second in the man for-merly a protege of Carnegie, but now un-

merly a protege of Carnegie, but now unfriendly, if not in enmity. This man is Henry Clay Frick, whose fortune is estimated at \$15,000,000, and who is believed to be slated for the presidency of the United States Steel Corporation. The third is Charles Lockhart, who is believed to be worth to less than \$60,000,000.

Mr. Lockhart is west remembered by lovers of racing in this city, having been the owner of the famous old Homewood track. Though not in the Grand Circuit, this track was prominent tweeve or fifteen years ago. "Sam" Brown brought out many of his youngsters there, and men from indiana and Unio tried out the finest from their stock farms on the old Homewood track. That was in the days when pool-rooms were open here, and Charles Lackhart was considered one of the patrons of the sport. He never had a stable of runners, and preferred roundsters, but was friendly with most of the prominent racing men of the country at that time.

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His daughter Einora, who is a beautiful young girl, has had the best opportunity wealth could afford for a literary and musical education. She has travesed axionstvely, and every summer enjoyed a tour in her father's private yacht. Suttors have been many, but she would have none of them until she first met the handsome young Doctor Flower under circumstances not of the best either for her nerves or the dentiat's good nature.

However, the first visit was so successful in all respects apparently that she called again and again, her teeth needed a lot of fixing, but no one would believe it who ever saw her smile on the young dentist. As love affairs advanced with the steadily increasing whiteness of her teeth—with lovely gold fillings wherever the dentist could find an excuse for pacing one—the couple began to go out together. Miss Lockhart being in the best of Pittshurg society, and Doctor Flower being welcomed wherever she went, but rather looked on as being outside of the millionaires circle, there was much talk at first. This grew, and the final surprise came yesterday with the announcement that the couple had been married secrets.

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Last evening Doctor Flower and Miss Lockhart met by appointment and quiety-selected away to the residence of the Reverend Doctor E. P. Cowan, in the East End. They were accompanied by Miss Midred Schinneller and Miss Mercedes Flower, a sister of the bridegroom, who acted as bridesmaids Doctor Flower was accompanied by Norman Richardson.

After the ceremony the couple departed at once for the East, going directly to Philadelphia, whence they will proceed to New York. None of the members of the bride's family was present at the ceremony, and, it is said, they knew nothing of it. After the wedding trip Doctor and Mrs. Flower will return to this city, where they will live.

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Even if the paternal blessing be withhold, there is no danger of the couple being soon reduced to straits, as the bride has \$1,00,000 which was given to her by her father in a spectnoular burst of paternel liberality, that made society folk, even the richest of them, gasp and wonder.

Mr. Lockhart has five children, and at Christmas three years ago they all were at home for the usual turkey dinner.

When the five dutiful children raised their plates that day each saw a bit of paper on the table. Even before opening it they all cried. "Oh, dear, kind papa," but when they looked at the figures they had no breath left to say anything more, for on each check was written "one million dollars."

Doctor Flower, whose success will crush the hopes of many an ambittous youth in the East End, is the son of a prominent physician and surgeon of this city. The young man is a graduate of a Philadelphia medical college, and on finishing his course preferred to open a deutal parior for himself thas join with his father in general practice.

### **ACTRESS RECEIVES LETTER** THREATENING VENGEANCE.

Writer Says Vitriol Will Be Thrown the Police Are Notified.

REFUBLIC SPECIAL

San Francisco, April 4.-A letter threatening a most terrible vengeance was received by Mise Virginia Drew Trescott, the populeading lady at the Theater Republic from an unknown woman who signs herself Jane Piper Jones, and as a result the actress is on the verge of nervous prostration and the police are actively engaged in endeavoring to find the sender. Vitriol is

to be the agent used, the writer says.

Miss Trascott, in her usual happy frame of mind, called at the theater for her mail. Among the several letters addressed to her she was attracted by one wants hove a superscription in a strange hand. He opened the envelope and read the contents, he knows no one by the name signed to the letter and is at a loss to understand what caused the strange desire for revenge on the part of the writer.

The management of the Theater Republic became apprised of the fact and communicated with the Police Department at the Hall of Justice. The letter was also turned over to the authorities, and several detectives are on the case.

The letter is as follows and is in a feminine hand:

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down to here. I doubt if there is a woman to
this word that could play that thereacter as you
do, for it is your character of the stage, and
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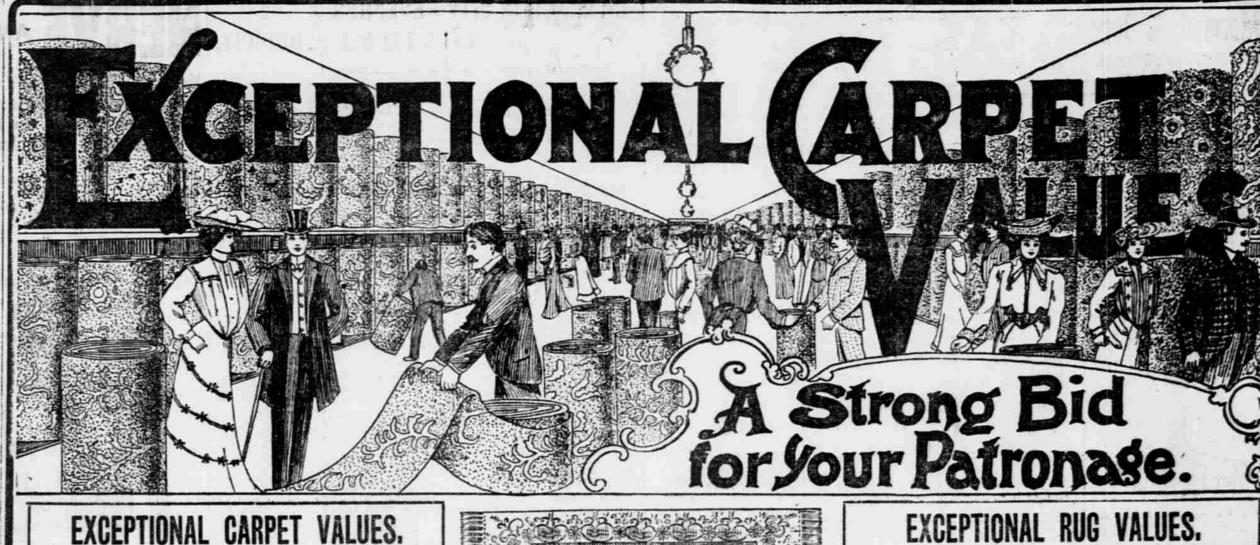
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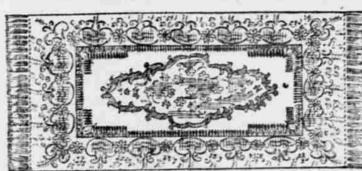
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Pittsburg, Pa., April 4.—Servant girls in Plutsburg have formed a union. Prom now on union wages, union hours and union raises must be observed by Pittsburg families, who hire domestic female help.

T. H. Flynn, an organizer of the America. Federation of Labor, has instituted a union, which is to include servant girls in Pittsburg and Alleghary, Good servant girls are earning from \$8 to \$1 a week in pittsburg, but they feel that they do not set all the privileges coming to them. They want hours of labor restricted, more days.



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cut), made of nne oak, richly polished, and fitted with large pattern-shaped mirror and handsomely carved standard-an actual \$22 value; full swell top, drawers dust proof; carved throughout artistic Co



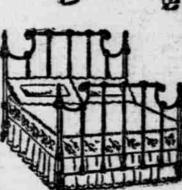
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out and a part of the house set aside in which to entertain their friends. On this busis the union has been organized. A scale of wares will be formulated and will be presented to the heads of households be-fore spring. The union proposes to secure permanent headquarters.

THREE IN A SLOOP GAIN \$20,000 PRIZE.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL that came from Atlantic City boarded the abandoned schooner Mary E. Morse, twenty miles east of Atlantic City, on Wednesday, and thereby secured a prize worth at least \$30,000. The vessel is in good condition, and owing to her having a carpo of lumber aboard, the sinking of the vessel

was impossible. The fact that there was such a valuable prize so near at hand caused wrecking parties to start out from New York, Delaware, Breakwater and Norfolk, all in pursuit of the treasure. When the wreckers reached the scene they were surprised to find a prize crew on board who claimed the versel against all comers. The tug Sommers N. Smith left the Delawars Breakwater yesterday afternoon to assist in working the prize to a safe anchorage. The Morse was run down on Tussday by the Whisor Line steamship Partie and, from Philadelphia for Boston, and the crew was taken on board of the Parthian picked up the ahandoned vessel and would have saved her ewners at least 130,000. Pilot yates who arrived at Affan. Its City yesterday, reported that the Morse was in good condition.

FOR THREE HOURS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Tamaqua, Pa., April 4—Nicholas Miller, a miner of this place, employed at the No. 12 solliery of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, has the unique distinction of having been buried alive, absolutely motionless, for three hours.

At an early hour this morning Miller and William Krater were engaged in clearing out an air shaft, when Miller was caught in the rush of rock and dirt and carried almost to the bottom, a distance of about 100 feet.

Krater saved himself by grabbing hold of a set of timber; but down near the bottom

of the shaft Miller was buried beneath tons of rock and earth. His body, however, was wedged in between a mass of timber in such a way that his life was not crushed out by the weight above him. His head lay against the side of the shaft, where he was able to get a little nir: so he was fully conscious, but was afraid to move for fear he would disturb the timbers above him and bring down upon him the heavy mass they supported.

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SPIRITUALISM.

Chas. Brockway at Henneman Hall, No. 2723 Olive street, every Sunday night, demonstrating splift return. Admission 2 cents. Readings daily, 252 Olive street.

Spiritualism.

She says that the curfew law recently adopted has proved effective and forced the children to stay at home, and a midnight have for husbands is desired by many wives in town.

Some of the city officials treat the request as a joke, but the Mayor does not say what he thinks of it.

FOR HUSBANDS.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 4-Mayor Price of this city has been seriously requested by a prominent woman, whose name he de-

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Philadelphia, April 4-R. No. 1811 Oxford street, Fra stantly killed last evening